From the Louisville Journal.

The Moncy Paule, The telegraphic dispatches announce the suspension yesterday of the Bank of Pennsylvania and a heavy run upon all the other banks In Philadelphia, and some other suspensions of large business houses in the Eastern cities .-When this news was first announced I ere yesterday considerable excitement was manifested in orr con mercial circles. We most earnestly hope that our merchants and business men will not for a moment countenance or encourage any excitement on account of these Eastern failures and suspensions. Whatever may be the result in New York or Boston or Philadelphia, there is no occasion whatever for any panic here. Our banks were never in a

sounder condition than at the present moment, and, if all the banks in the Eastern States were to fail, the Kentncky banks, and we believe those in Tennessee also, would not be seriously affected. Within the last sixty days the Kentucky banks have all contracted their circulation and liabilities very considerably. They have no specie balances in the Eastern banks that may be jeopardized by the failures there, and although they may not be able to extend accommodations as liberally as the exigencies of our business men might make desirable, yet fliey are fully prepared to meet and to sustain all the calls made upon them without any apprehension of being weskened by the disasters in monetary affairs in the Nearly all the failures and suspensions that

have occurred may be attributed directly or indirectly to stock gambling or loans on stock. The banks that have failed have almost with out exception been engaged in speculating in stocks or have been loaning to a large extent to individuals and corporations that have been thus engaged to a ruinous extent. Such is not the case here. Our banks are entirely secure from such causes of trouble, and not even our brokers have had anything to do with stock speculations. Our merchants have not overtraded, as was the case with those who have been compelled to suspend in the Eastern cities, and consequently not one of the causes which have produced failures and suspensions there can operate here.

We repeat it emphatically, there is no necessity for any panic here, and with a little patience and pruduce we are sure we shall have none. It is true that for some time past the money market has been stringent, more so than it has been for years, but the very causes which have produced this stringency are the sources of our safety now. It has been produced by the contraction of our banks and the entire absence of Eastern exchange. This contraction has strengthened the banks, and Eastern exchange will soon be abundantly supplied by transfers of exchange on New Orleans, now ra-New Orleans; the cotton crop is going forward with great rapidity and is immediately taken up by foreign buyers. This will furnish foreign . xchange, which is sent to New York, and will soon furnish an ample supply or Eastern exchange, with which our merchants will be Our banks owe it to their stockholders and to the community to convert their New Orleans balances as fast as possible into sight exchange on New York. By this course they will not only do a safer business but will be enabled the more readily to afford relief to the existing pressure. Any other course, under existing circumstances, would be unsefe and a wanton violation of the objects for which the banks were chartered. We are glad to learn that all except one of our banks are conver ing their Southern exchanges into sight exchange on the East as rapidly as they can.

There is another source of relief; but we cannot expec much from it immediately. The money panic in the East is partly the cause of the holding back of the vast amount of Western produce. When this begins to go forward it will be amply sufficient to meet the indebtness of the West to the East, and will afford

While we assure our readers that there is not the slightest occasion for any panic here, we must most earnestly caution them against any course that might produce a panic. It a run is made upon our banking institutions and our brokers are by any run upon them compelled to make unusually heavy demands for specie, a papic may very easily be created without cause, and suspensions may ensue. In this case the public alone would be the losers. This has been the case to a great extent in the tensive firms have been thus forced, while the asset. largely exceeded the liabilities, all of which will in time be promptly met; but meanwhile public confidence is jost, a panic is created, and the public and not the banks nor the large increantile houses become the losers. We earnestly hope that more prudence will be manifested here, and while we give as-urances of perfect safety we call upon our citizens to assist each other in maintaining perfect quietness and confidence, by which our present security can alone be maintained.

The Heroic Hernden.

It is almost boping against hope, to indulge the belief that the gallant commander of the Central America has been snatched, as if by some miracle -as it must be, if saved at all-from the jaws of death. We hope, indeed, and shall continue to hope, for the best -- but fear for the worst, Unless some friendly sail providentially came to the rescue soon after the hulk was engulphed, human endurance, we fear, could not long buffet the billows of an angry sea, -and survive. We know there were several vessels on or near the track of the wreck, upon the day succeeding the disaster, -but whether any of them succeeded in falling in with the sufferers, flosting about on the surface of the ocean; must continue a painful conjecture until sufficient time elapses to realize, or wholly crush out hope. We shall rejoice to learn that even the humblest sufferer is saved, that went down in the awful abyse created by the sinking steamer, -- to be thrown up again to the bubbling surface, to struggle once more for life, -but if her berole commander is safe, to be restored again to his country and his family, -we shall more than rejoice that Death for once has been cheated of a "shining mark." Dead or slive, however, he needs no eulogy be-

yond that which is written by the survivors of the dismal catastrophe, which we fear has terminated his career of usefulness on earth. It is impossible to read over the narratives of those who were eyewitness s of his conduct throughout the whole of that trying scene without thinking better of our human nature. He exhibited an nuwearying solicitude for the comfort of his passengers when the storm first broke out-a sleepless vigilance to secontinuance-with words of good cheer for all as the devoucment came on, and hearts began to fall. | this would indicate. And when the curtain was about to fall upon the last act of the terrific tragedy, we see him manifesting a father's tenderoess for the helph as women and children, compelling the strict et discipline to the last, and calmly resolved to peri-b at his post. No thought of self! No jeoparating of the life of the meanest of his crew to save his own! No p le faced fear! No blenching! No faituring! egotistical "last words" even, which sometimes throw a vail of vanity over the last hours of men, who covet with their last breath the praise or applause of posterity. No, none of that; not a syllable! His last words were a thought for those nearest and dearest to him-his now afflicted family. "Give that to my wife," said he to Mr. Paine, handing him his waters, "tell her I am lost, and to keep that in remembrance of me." He had done all that man could do in that distressing arene; he saved every woman and every quild; and, it is the unanimous testimony of the survivors, that whatever else it was possible to do to save the lives of others was done will. He could do no more The fate of his fellow sufferers, when the last boat pushed off, was in other hands than his; and nought now remained for him but to look death in the face. Whether the King of Terrors released that noule soul from his key grasp or not, Heaven only can teil; but dead or slive, we feel that mankind, his country, and the world, have but fur more such men to spare. - N. Y. Kapress.

THE NASHVILLE RAILROAD, -The Elizabethtown Intelligencer says : "We learn that the rails are | not much damage done. being laid on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, in this county, be ween Muldrow's hill and the Bolling Fork. After the completion of the brid, e nation of Junge Curtis' resignation. He retires across the river-which will be at no distant day from the Supreme Bench-simply because of the -the care wil come within a few miles of town, insufficiency of the salary, which he finds unserly price of wheat or beef or stocks, perhaps, as and the great . Houlty of crossing the river obei- inadequate to the support of his family. He pro- he has ever done. Of course, the "panic" and the great should of crossing the past of the past

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NASHVILLE:

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1857.

AGENCY - DAVID W. NYE, E-q, is now on a White, Jackson, and DeKalb.

The Cank of Nashville.

It will be seen from the card of the

President and Cashier of the Bank of

Nashville, which we give below, that this institution has been forced to suspend payment. The run upon this bank was, we understand, mainly by depositors, and was commenced last week, and continued so heavily that yesterday morning it was forc- ple. This fact is ex-puplified on every band. ed into suspension. We have no other in Where in America will you find such business formation in regard to the condition of the bank, than that disclosed by the card of such banking institutions, such churches, such the officers. The fact that this bank, from being regarded one of the most solvent and reliable, of all that class of banks organized under the general free banking law of the State, should so suddenly close its doors, was an event which caused no little excitement throughout the city, not only among the merchants, but also among the rents, barely contrives to produce a scanty banks and others. Although the Bank of livelihood for a penurious shop-keeper-the Nashville, by its last semi-annual report in gradations occurring and extending through-July last, showed that it was doing a busi- out all the pursuits and avecations. Then ness of upwards of eight hundred thousand dollars, on a paid in stock capital of one hundred thousand dellars, it exhibited assets amply sufficient to meet its liabilities, including one hundred thousand dollars of morning, and from merely well-to-do residenundivided profits, accruing within the previous six months. If this state- flocking together in Broadway, and the Bowement were truthful-and we have no reason to doubt it, as it was made under the oath of the Cashier-we cannot weil see how it could, so soon, have passed into a hopeless state of insolvency. Its deposites, at the same date, however, from individuals, amounted to a little more than to all. They are all avaricious, grasping, vefour hundred and twenty thousand dollars, nal. The esteem, the passion for money is more than half its entire liabilities. While this fact shows in what repute the bank stood, it also shows, how easy it could be overslaughed, by a simultaneous run on the part of the depositors. And this might be done, while the bank maintained its general solvency. We presume, if the condition of the bank, was not rapidly and unaccountably changed, between the first of ic. We often see them flying to the relief of July and its suspension, yesterday morning, the needy, and displaying a munificence of this is the true explanation of its difficulties. | charity, which would throw credit upon the We have large balances in If this is true, and indeed whatever may be really good. But these are spasors-so the true explanation, we think the officers of the bank owe it to the public to make an exhibit of its affairs, at the earliest practicable moment, in order that the commuenabled to meet their Eastern indebtedness. nity, both at home and abroad may be relieved of the anxiety and suspense. which the event naturally engenders. slembic of a spontaneous and unselfish Benev. As a matter of course, the sufferers, if olence, and pouring over the heart a perennithere are any by this failure, will be the al flow of kindly emotions, nourishing the holy depositors. The note-holders of the bank, will doubtless be secure, by the indemnity, in the shape of Bonds, deposited with the State Comptroller-and we should say there was no reason or necessity for the note-holder's submitting to any great sacrifice. For them, the Comptroller stands who sent bread to starving Israel from the in the place of a Trustee, and is bound by granaries of the New Jerusalem, they bow to law, to dispose of the bonds for their ben- the smelted deity of Aaron, the heathen. This

But the suspension of the Bank of Nash. city. I make exceptions-b cause no one milville, whatever may be its condition, will not affect only its creditors. We very much fear that it will prove the inception of a panic which it will be difficult for our stannchest banks to withstand, and which will seriously involve the business of the whole State. The immediate effect in this city, has been to discredit most of the banks | and well doing-has changed the scope and Enst. Many of the suspensions there of ex- of the State. The Bank of Tennessee, development of the man, throttled his better yesterday, threw out the notes of all banks not redeemable directly or by agencies, in this city; and we learn that pretty much the same course was pursued by the Union and Planter's Banks. The circulation here, will of necessity, be reduced to currency bankable here. And if the panic extends to the verge thus indicated, and cism is to be pandered to, the pulpit has its discredit, or even suspicion, is thrown up- minion, its instrument for the work, and broon all other banks, the consequence may ther Matteson, and brother Garrison, and bro-

prove truly disastrous. There appears to us but one remedy, and that is for the people to sustain their currency. We are persuaded that all the noteholders of the free banks are secure; and if the depositors will but allow them time to col lect their assets, all will probably be well. And so it may be with many of the stock | garisms of the Bowery, and the scurvy williin the city and State to-day as it was any | the eulogiums of the secred desk with the day last week, and if the proper course is pursued, and the wild and too often fatal spirit of fear and distrust, be repressed, we believe there is as little real cause of alarm, as there has been at any time here- which is folded on a hundred thousand breaktofore. We learn that a meeting of the fast plates every morning, and which seems as Merchants of Nashville, was called vesterday, and that they recommended, to all the banks in the city to suspend specie payments, for the time being. We we are not just now prepared, nor have we the time. to speak of the propriety or policy of such a course, at the present moment. We cure their safety, and quiet their fears, during its sion for fear and distrust so general as this, it is paid on the spot. If it shocks the log that the practice has no legal foundation, and

BANK OF NASHVILLE, Sept. 28, 1857. In consequence of prejudicial and unfounded rea large number of depositors to withdraw their funds, besides a heavy demand for coin, we have the rehearsh! of scenes or occurrences grossly been forced to suspend payments for the present. assets are ample to pay all liabidities, and they shall because the kettle is black. Mark further,

N. HOBSON, President W. WHELESS, Cashier.

in the event of m cossity, reserving only enough to lose." A few days ago, a for-ign-that is, an pay our private indebtedness, which is small.

N. HOBSON. W. WHELESS.

We learn by the Dubuque Republican that here was a light a Lew days since to sween United place of Jones. The accounts of the personal war

Jupon Curris.—We have an authentic explasation of Junge Curris' resignation. He retires
--and is now betting as largely on the future. Church, by the Heat are E. Gar, Sanghter of A. day,
--price of wheat or beef or stocks, perhaps, as Req. of New York City.—Chicago Piens.

Correspondence of the Daily Patriot.

NEW YORK, Sept. 1857 DEAR PATRIOT:-Human life in New York is a subject of much higher wonder than the mere size and rapid growth of the city. We collecting tour, and will call upon our antacribers can all conceive how it is, that the principal will call together people in vast numbers, and concentrate capital in immense amounts. But how it is that that people, with all their advantages, should live and act, and think and feel so unlike those of other sections of the country, even those of the neighboring cities, not divided from them even the distance of a day's travel-this is abstruse. This people are remarkable for their energy and activity-they have higher conceptions of a large business and do a larger business than any other peostructures, such shipping, such stocks of wares, public works, such botels, such newspapers, such magnificence in private residences as in New York city? These and much else, represent the business energy and capital of the city. Then there are the inferior grades-inf-rior here which would be superior elsewhere -followed by a descending series, down to that which, in obscure streets and with cheap there is an army of artizans and laborers, followed by an army of loafers, flanked and backed by still another army of swindlers and thieves. Well, they are all here together, They come down out of their places in the ces, and from hovels, and from dens-and ry, and a few other prime streets, pass and repass, like a rapid and restless swarm, as they bers. are, crowding the sidewalks, filling up omnibuses and cars, and so continue to pour back and forth till midnight. They are heter geneous-full of diversities and antagonisms-yet there is one sentiment, one passion common universal. To it every other sentiment of the human mind, every other emotion of the human heart is secondary, subservient. They are virtuous in so far as it is profitable-they are | light. honest in so far as it is politic-they are generous in so far as it is remonerative. I speak of the mass, as you see them every day and everywhere. Yet as paradoxical as it is, they are sometimes kind, benevolent, philanthroptimes they turn a penny-sometimes they afford a display-sometimes they, perhaps, distil a balm to a long-suffering conscience, temporarily aroused. They are wet-weather springs yielding fitful gushes, drying up incontinently-they are not perdurable fountains constantly, uniformly bubbling from the pure qualities of tenderness, sympathy, a dutiful goodness. They have a "golden rule," but it has no semblance to that which fell from the ips of the Nazarene. They worship: but instead of the God, who shook the crags of Sinai with the thunders of his power, whose mercy streamed from the smitten rock, and passion has taken thorough possession of the

> a name, I should be proponneed a slanderer. But let us see. The greed for gain-ignoble when it is exclusive, well enough when made subservient to comfort and well-being nature, and concentrated his powers into that channel of exertion which ministers to that passion-hence the New Yorkers are a commercial people, a business people. They are else and by over much of this a sensual people. Mark the pulpit-whatever line of discourse

Now, if I were writing under the prestige

secures the greatest eclat, attracts the largest congregations, is pursued. If slavery fanatither Frederick Douglass, have their brother Beecher. If it be the sense of the hour that theatricals are barmless, that they are to be patropized- not merely the elevated drama, the delineations of human character and human passion as Shakespeare mirrors and Mordoch, or Booth, or Forest, or Logan, or Davemport impersonates, but the disgusting volbanks. Money is, undoubtedly, as plenty | cisms of the Olympic-then the Theatre shares heavenly goodness, meekness, forbearance, gentleness, leveliness of Christ. Witness the press-the leading press-that which is scattered over the city and country, as the leaves of the trees are scattered in Vallambrosanecessary to the digestion of coffee, tonst, steak and omelet, as the morning "smash" to revive the over night's debauchee. They are is how to produce a sensation to-morrow. Whatever of self-abasement, or want of prinmatter-if it "takes if it extends the circuiation, increases the demand, by an hundred or ports relative to the solvency of this Bank, causing so, then "'twere well done." If one of there quite worthy papers takes the palm to-day by offensive to morality or good taste, the other We beg of our friends to take no action in the to-morrow castigates it roundly and severely matter for a few days until we have had time for | for its moral obliquity-and cice cerson. The reflection as to the best course to be pursued. Our pot is constantly quarrelling with the kettle the financial operators-those men who take roo us on Wall street a great dim avenue consumption, tubercles re found to be a sedunenwhich is overshadowed by hings structures of tary deposite from the blood. Bropsy, gout, use To place Creditors of the Bank of Nashville be- grim-visaged stone-and play at "heads or youd all doubts we have determined to convey our taile" for other people's fortunes and with private property as additional security to be used whom the game is "heads I win, tails you out-west Company -doing business here, fail- ruly and invigorate the blood, and bene we believe ed. It is said about six millions of money was the deficit. A "panic" was the immediate consequence. Who were the suffererel A scheming banker, John Thompson, was arrest-State- Sector Jones, of tows, and Judge Wilson, | ed for drawing the amount of an "ancertified".) Moxima who is appears would by glad to be Senstor in check; and Mr. Jacob Little, a Stock Bear, differ materially, but it is sgreed that there was suspended. But John Thompson was discharged, and the next day, Jacob Little returned to the Stock Board, was warmly greet-

PROPERTY AND PERSONS AND PROPERTY.

NASHVILLE THEATRE.

and other mes of business, accommodations were straightened-and these latter men fail THIS EVENING, "UESDAY BEPT, 19, 1807, will be proed—not only here but in Cincinnati and elsewhere. Now what is the rationale of this great "panic"—this metropolitan money crigreat "panic"—this metropolitan money criin the counties of Summer, Wilson, Smith, Macon, | commercial mart of a great country like ours | also lat. The Ohio Trust Company failed for titled a THUMPING LEGACY. | sept. 29 an impossible amount. 2nd. The Wall street

financiers made this failure the pretext for City Building and Loan Association.

man of them, who had any capital in his business, was doubtless delighted with the oppor-VALUABLE CITY PROPERTY. tunity.) 3rd. Those persons who had tills By vigrus or a Montgage, with power to sell, ac payable falling due, and were unable to stand up to the extortion, failed; and these failures may in their turn produce others, and so affect, to a greater or less extent, the whole country. 4th. Shylock gets his bond—the pound of flesh—regardless of the blood—and after a fime, money is reported "pasier" and the were feet, to a greater or less extent, the whole country. feet, locaten foot miles, thence we teardly with said aller forty feet to — Dick on's north corner, thence south wardly one handred and ten feet to the beginning; on which there is erected a good double Brick tonement, totime, money is reported "easier," and the "cri So runs the play of New York life. The The right of Redemption is expressly waived in said harangues from the pulpit are received with rept 28-dtd enthusiasin-the newspapers are read with in-SAMUEL SEAY, Treasurer.

creasing gosto-the most stopendous frauds THE BANKS | LOCK OUT !! are applauded, for the immensity of their des gn and the consummate skill of their execuleading A icultural Journal Published at \$2 a year.
Address, L. P. Williams, tion-and even money panies are panegyrized, No. 17%, Deaderles street, because they afford a wholesome experimental

magnitude of their errors! VERMONT .- The following is published as the official summing up of the recent State election

Ryland Fletcher, (Republican) 25 675 12.014 Henry Kryes, (Democrat) Scattering, 220 12 334

the money-mongers, as well as the merchants

exhorbitant and extortionary loans (and every

Fletcher's majority. The Senate consists of thirty members, and is unanimously Republican. The House of Repre sentatives will contain one hundred and eightynine Republicans and thirty-eight opposition mem-

MAINE ELECTION .- Returns of the Maine election show the following vote for Governor as com pared with last year:

1857. 1856. 59,000 35 000 42,000 11,000

There was but little excitement attendant upon the election, it being well known that the Republicans would triumph. The poll was generally

Yellow Fever in Key West. We regret to learn from the Tallehassee (Fls.) Floridian, that the yellow fever had made its appearance in Key West. A letter, dated Key West,

Previous to Sunday, 6th inst., one of the negroes belonging to Dr. M., w.o was hired at the Marine Hospital, was sent home sick, and on Sunday moraing, Dr. Jackson Maxwell, and at night Mrs. Troup Maxweil, were taken with what afterwards proved to be yellow fever, and which, I regret to add, terminated fatally with Mrs. M on Wednesday, the 9th, about 4 P M., having been sick less the seventy hours. Dr. Jackson Maxwell and wife are now lying in a critical situation, as also the son (Elliott) of Dr. Troup Maxwell. The negroes havall been attacked-most of them, however, are beiter, and all are considered out of danger. These cases are the only ones that have occurred, and although the fifth day since its outbreak, no new cases are in existence. There are various reports about the ori in of the disease, and I am strongly of the opinion that the cause of this affliction is to be attributed to the fact of a seaman from a vessel om Aspinwall having been admitted to the Ma rine flospita), who died (report says and I believe truly,) of yellow fever, and whose body the Dr. Maxwell examined. This, however, is said to be from two to three weeks since. It is certainly to be attributed to some vessel or person bringing i here, as bitherto we have always been able to trace its origin, never having originated on the island.

at noon, Says: Dr. Jackson Maxwell and wife are considered much better this morning, and every hope is en tertained for their recovery Dr. T. Maxwell's child, Elliots, will die. There has no new case occurred Weather warm and equally this morning, with thunlion of human beings can be moved by one imder and lightning at way break. pulse and one sentiment in the general con-

A postcript to the same letter dated on the 12th,

Amongst the visiters at present in this city is Col. J. B. Bayasa, of Louisville, and formerly of the Unit d States Army, who is stopping at the residence of his friend and relative, Col. BENTON The health of the venerable Ex-Senator, we regret to add, continues precarious - Not. Int., Sept. 23

HIGH PRICE FOR NEGROES .- We have often heard that a this g was worth its weight in silver, but did not think we would ever see no groes sell for such a price. A few days since a gentleman of this place paid \$1,200 apiece for five negro girls, from twelve to fifteen years of age. heckoning silver at twelve ounces to the pound, which is Troy weight, the negrees, allowing them a hundred pounds weight each, cost just their weight in eilver. The razy prophecy of some men that negro fe lows would, in five years, bring \$5,000, will, we

believe, be fulfilled, - Lutan (Ala) Whig. Annual Session of the Grand Lodge.

The annual session of the Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows of the United States commenced at Baltimore, on the 21st inst The Grand Sire and the Grand Secretary presented their annual reports. The receipts of the Grand Secr. tary for the fiscal year commencing Sept. 18, 1856, and ending Sept. 1, 1857, were \$11,995 18

The installation of the grand officers took place, viz: P. G. M. George W. Race, of Louisiana, M W. Grand Sire, P. G. M. Timothy G. Senter, of New Hampshire, Deputy Grand Sire; P. G. M. Jas. L. Ridgely, of Maryland, Grand Corresponding and recording Secretary; and P. G. Joshua Vansant, of Maryland, Gra d Treasurer.

The Grand Sire nominated the following Grand officers, which were confirmed; P. G. Rev. J. D. McCaba, of Virginia, R. W. Grand Chaplain; P. G. A. M. Foute, of Tennessee, R. W. Grand Marshal; P. G. S H. Lewyt, of Maryland, W. Grand Guardian; P. G. J. E. Chamberlain, of Maryland, W. Grand Messenger.

The Order throughout the United States is generally in a prosperous condition. The Secretary of the Interior recently subsubsidized, corrupt in every line. What cares | mitted to the Attorney General the question wheththe Tribune or the Herald for principle, or | er the practice heretofore prevailing in the Pension virtue, or morality? The chief study of to-day Office of allowing the children of revolutionary soldiers to receive the pensions which their decessed parents might have received was according to law. should certainly hope there was no occa- ciple, or disregard of decency is the price of The Attorney General rendered his opinion, declarmoral sense, or outrages propriety, it is no that neither children nor grandchildren have any such right under the acts of Congress. The cons .quence of this will be to reverse a practice of the Pension Offic which has continued for twenty-five year. The Attorney Goneral gives the law, but declines to say whether the law should abolish the proctice or the practice defeat the law, I aving that as an administration question to the Secretary him- in New York, self. The opinion is an able one.

Late discoveries in Pathology show that very many of the ciseases which affect markind arise from impurity of the blood. This has long been suspected, but it is only lately known. In cer ulcers, and eruptions, all arise in disordered deposites from the bloot. Billious diseases and fevers are caused solely by its decanged, unhealthy state, and even the decline of life follows a want of vitality in the blood. In view of these facts Dr Avan designed his Cathertic Pill especially to puto acted its unparralelled success is controlling and curing disease- Middeal Journel.

The Indiana assylve for educating the deaf and dumb will be opened on the let day of October

BARBIES. On Earday merning, the 17th inst., by Hobert Roires,

The , Mr. Jose Haven and Mine Sange Issues, all of this

TRUST SALE OF

lesson to the sufferers, and reveal to them the Second Sale by the Tennessee Live Stock Company,

BERK will be sold without reserve for cash, at th TOBER 17: 1857 it being the tast day of the state Fair the loli when superior breeding animals vz:
No. 1. Membrino Messager, a brown stallion, 16)6
hads bg; 14 years old, a great grand son of the luported vessencer, ball brother to Jois and Membrino
Chief, that mod for more than five thousand dollars at Col. 1. B. Clay's recent sale, it a good breeder, and as well a bred house of the uniting stock, as can be found.

No. 2. The Eaton Horse a correl horse bre in Maine, essenger both by sire and dam, 14 years old, 17 hands ich, and is relieved to be the sire of more square, honest and fast trotters than are hor e living.

No. 8, Naugatuck Black Hank, a most stylish brown horse, 8 year oid, 1016 hands ni. h, by the combrated Verment Black Haw, cam Lany furton by a grand-son of imported M stenger. He c m ines equally the blood of Morgans and Messengers, the only str los of horses the world, that have proved themselves superior road

DURHAM CATTLE. No. 1, A white two years old bull call, bred by Brutus J Day of Bourbon county, Ky., sire and dam bo h im-No. 2, Roan yearling Coff, bred by Solomon Vanmeter Pedigrees will be furnished.

SHEEP-FINE WOOL. A lot of fine superior Fi esian Fheep-the best fine wools nown-and the only sheep of their class in the country xcept a small lot recently taken from the same flock by Also, will be sold, an elegant half spring trotting wagon, from the best establishment in New York; a double set of light harners, of Lacey & Phillips, of Pilla; two sets of due ringle buggy harness; various art cless of the best quality emp oyed in the nanagement of stock.

J. SHELBY, Presid nt, FANNING, Sec y.

\$10 REWARD. POCKET BOOK LOST.

ON Saturday evening last, I lost from my side pocket, my POCKET BOOK, containing notes and accounts and discount on collection. I will pay he above reward for the delivery of the same to me, or at the Patriot office. It con be of no service to any one, as payment on the otes have been stopped. WILLIAM ALLEN

BANK OF NASHVILLE. HAVE for sale a large emount of property which I will for the property. A. V. S. LINI SLEY.

COMMITTED TO JAIL. *10MMITTED to the Jali of David on county, on the Jan by September, 1897, two negro men; one ways If nome is Charles and that he belongs to Wash White side of Franklin, Simpson county, Rv. Charles is about 25 or 80 years of age, 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, weights about 140 or 150 lbs., black, long hav, has on his right hand a bad scar caused by a cotton gin when a boy. Allo, one other who says he name is Gerige, and that be belongs to Wichard Wade, of butherfore county Tenn forge is about 28 or 28 years of age, weight about 14 or 145 b., 5 feet 5 or 6 inches high, yello- complexion long hair tired up with strings. The owners are requests: dreets. W. is. CLEMONS, Jailor, of Davidson county, at Nasl.ville, Tenn.

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